

This Friday

Annual trade fair beckons with 92 booths rented out

The hours swing open at 4 p.m. this Friday at the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair.

Visitors will have 10 hours during the weekend to tour the 92 booths located in the Centennial Civic Arena and the curling rink.

The fourth annual trade fair will be open until 9 p.m. Friday, re-open on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Besides all the booth draws and give-aways, the chamber is offering visitors three excellent door prizes. A head of beef will be

drawn for after the opening night. Up for grabs Saturday is a \$1,000 and a \$500 shopping spree with any of the exhibitors on Sunday.

Crowds numbering close to 5,000 took in the last two trade fairs with 4,500 turning out the first year.

Some of the booths to watch for at the trade fair include the Town of Drayton Valley, Drayton Power Service, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Fish and Wildlife, Families Education Consortium and the Beehive Workshop.

Make sure to visit The Western Review booth. It

will feature most of the 'people' pictures seen in the paper in the last two years. If you see yours, The Western Review will let you have it free of charge. Over 1,000 photos have been picked out for this display.

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Numerous sightings of young predator

Black bear looking for territory shot in town outskirts



Wildlife officer Fred Kreiser with marauding black bear spotted in the town limits.

1986 fatal accident

Man handed \$2,000 fine

By Steve Fletcher

A Martville man was handed a stiff fine last week for a charge of drunken driving that resulted in the death of a close friend.

Julius Dall Augibelle, 26, was fined \$2,000 after he pleaded guilty in Drayton Valley Provincial Court to driving over the .08 mg blood alcohol limit.

Augibelle was charged with the offence following an incident late on the night of Sept. 25, 1986, when the pickup truck he was driving hit a curb and rolled onto its right side, pinning passenger Gilbert Mackinnon.

Mackinnon later died of injuries sustained in the accident.

Crown prosecutor David Marriott advised the court a jail term was in order, noting that Augibelle was driving under the weather conditions - Augibelle's alcohol concentra-

tions was "a factor that contributed to the tragic circumstances of that evening." Defence lawyer Alex Pringle, in his submissions, said Augibelle's drunken driving was an "isolated incident, adding that Mackinnon had encouraged him to drive that night because Mackinnon felt he was too intoxicated.

Mackinnon "was one of the best friends of the accused," whose death caused a considerable amount of anguish for Augibelle, Pringle said. Augibelle, a resident of the Alexander Reserve near Morinville, lived with the Mackinnon family during the summer of 1986, and has continued to have some contact with the family since the accident.

Pringle also said external circumstances might have been contributing factors, including the weather, the ac-

countenance of the road, and the lack of street lights in the area.

In deciding sentence, Judge A. Shamchuk described the events as a "classic example of what may happen if you consume too much alcohol."

Although taking into consideration the public abhorrence of this situation, Shamchuk stressed that "no amount of money or time in jail can make up for a human life that has now ended."

He added that a jail term would probably not serve as a deterrent in this particular case, citing two mitigating factors: Mackinnon had encouraged the accused to drive, and neither had worn seatbelts.

Shamchuk said the fact that Mackinnon was not wearing a seatbelt might have been one of the causes of his death.

By Steve Fletcher
A young black bear that took too much of a liking to human food had to be destroyed last week by the local fish and wildlife officer.

The bear, a male weighing about 150 pounds, had been sighted on a number of occasions last week in the southwest outskirts of town.

Wildlife officer Fred Kreiser shot the animal Wednesday night after it was treed by a neighborhood dog on a property about one-half mile west of the 56th Avenue turn-off.

Kreiser says his decision to put down the bear was not a happy one, but he believed public safety necessitated the action.

"It's really too bad it had to be shot, I would have rather drugged it, which would have given me some time to consider what should be done."

Traquillizer drugs aren't kept at the Drayton Valley office.

Reports of the whereabouts of the marauding bear, a sub-adult Kreiser believes was experiencing his first summer away from his mother's protection, had been coming in all week.

Joggers, ATV enthusiasts, bicyclists, and people at Sekura Auctions had all seen the animal scavenging for food in the area.

"Generally, once these bears get a belly-full of food, they'll keep coming back," noted Kreiser, who acknowledged this was the first bear he has had to kill in town since first arriving here in September 1986.

He added the bear's age, about 2 1/2 years, was an important factor in the decision to kill the animal.

"It's policy. The chances of trapping and successfully rehabilitating sub-adults are small, they're looking for territory."

It's the sub-adults that cause most of the problems, Kreiser added.

More effort is put into trapping full-grown adults, if they're removed from their area, chances are a calva-

of spring, sub-adults will soon infiltrate the region in search of their own territory.

Kreiser said his predecessor in Drayton Valley once estimated he had to shoot two or three bears a year within the town bound-aries.

The carcasses of the bear will be put to good use, however, it will be shipped to the U.S. Longman building in Edmonton for scientific research.



The Edmonton weather office says the area is in for some fairly decent weather over the next four days.

Wednesday's forecast is for sunny skies to the afternoon with a high of 18°C and a low of 11°C.

Thursday should be mainly sunny with a high of 18°C and a low of 11°C.

Friday will also reach highs of 18°C and lows of 11°C with a 20 per cent chance of scattered showers.

Saturday's chance of precipitation will increase to 60 per cent with a high of 17°C and a low of 8°C predicted.

Watch for the
Trade Fair
supplement
in this issue

Drive carefully
School's in!!



Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

The parking lot located between the town office and the Twilight Bowl has been expanded. Council budgeted \$3,000 to take out the concrete steps and expand the lot, in order to accommodate 15 more parking spaces.

The Drayton Valley & District Chamber of Commerce is looking for executive people. If you would like to sit on the chamber's '88 executive call Greg Fodor or Marty Prentice.

The chamber is now taking nominations for citizen of the year. Ed Ross was the first winner of the award, which will be presented annually.

Evansburg RCMP had their aircraft out on Labor Day, patrolling Highway 16 for traffic violators.

An RCMP spokesman said approximately 75 charges were laid against speeders, careless drivers and others.

The aircraft patrol is an ongoing law enforcement program that goes on throughout the summer months, weather permitting.

Other than that, the long weekend was a fairly quiet one with no serious accidents, said the spokesman.

CN Police continue to investigate a fire on a rail line one-and-a-half miles west of Evansburg last Thursday.

A rail car, loaded with 26 lumber valued at \$200,000 caught on fire and was destroyed at approximately 12:30 a.m.

The Evansburg Fire Department attended to the blaze, which took seven hours to extinguish, an Evansburg RCMP spokesman said.

The line was closed until that time. The spokesman said the track was not damaged by the fire, although some ties sustained heat damage.

There were no injuries.

Investigators theorize that the fire was started by a hot box — a hot bearing on a wheel.

The train was eastbound and originated from B.C.



The first day — again

Terry Olson walks her kids to Eldorado school for the first day of classes last week for all County of Parkland schools. Jessica, 7, (left) will be entering Grade 2 this year. The others,

youngsters Camille, 5, and Gabriel, 5, escaped the anxieties of first day until their time comes years down the road. The smile on the mother's face tells it all.

49th Street

Man charged with arson after house fire

A man has been charged with arson following a fire at a house on 49th Street behind Syros restaurant early last Wednesday morning.

The man will appear in Drayton Valley Provincial Court Sept. 17, after first receiving a psychiatric examination.

The fire was reported just after midnight on Sept. 2, fire chief Sheldon Paxon said.

The blaze was concentrated in the basement area of the house, with extensive heat and smoke damage to the upstairs, he added.

It took four hours for firefighters to ensure the fire

was completely out. Moreover, the "suspicious nature" of the incident required a man be posted at the building, said Paxon.

An arson investigator was called up from the fire commissioner's office in Red Deer, along with an official from the Insurance Crime

Prevention Bureau.

The investigators coordinated their examination of the fire with local RCMP.

A conviction for arson carries a maximum prison term of 14 years.

Drunken driving

Area resident convicted for 2nd time

A Drayton Valley area man was fined \$450 after he pleaded guilty to driving while over the 68 mg blood alcohol limit.

Jeffrey Rudolph Schadeck appeared in

Drayton Valley Provincial Court last Thursday.

Schadeck, who faced the same offence in 1983, was charged following an incident that occurred July 30 at

Tomahawk. His driver's license was also suspended for one year.

He was further fined \$150 for consuming liquor in a vehicle.

Motorcycle theft

Youth was looking for 'joyride'

A 16-year-old youth received nine months probation after he pleaded guilty to stealing a motorcycle.

The youth appeared in

Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week.

The motorcycle was recovered with an estimated \$150 damage.

The youth, who cannot be identified, told the judge he and several friends intended "to go for a joyride and then take it back."

Judge irked by no-shows

A provincial court judge suggested last week that increasing the size of fines may be in order to curb the number of no-shows in court.

Judge A. Shamshuk, who presided over Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week, said the attitude that many take regarding appearing in court for traffic violations "shouldn't be tolerated."

Last week, only one of about a dozen alleged traffic violators showed up in court.

10-mile circuit**Terry Fox Run Sunday**

The 10-mile Terry Fox Run will be held in Drayton Valley this Sunday.

The run, which starts and finishes at the Scout Hall, kicks off at 1 p.m.

Pledge sheets are available at the town office, post office (main counter), Royal, Nova Scotia, and Toronto Dominion banks, Shangri La Lodge, H.W. Pickup Junior and Frank Macdougall high schools and at The Western Review.

Free refreshments and a swim at the Park Valley pool will be made available to all

the participants following the run.

Participants can run, walk, jog, bike, wheel or ride in the event. Pledges are to be presented to the organizers at the start of the event.

Last year 70 people participated in the national event raising \$2,100 to fight cancer.

Organizer Pam Schaub says an ambulance will be in attendance.

And, if anyone can help, they are asked to call Schaub at 543-4273.

28 to choose from**Powerhouse courses**

The Powerhouse Further Education Council has lined up 28 fall courses for adults.

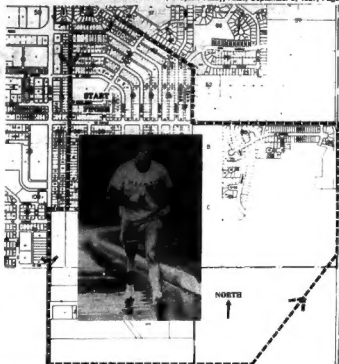
As of containing all the course information can be found on pages B10 and B11.

Some of the courses being offered include St. John Ambulance standard first aid, a 10-pound club, women's self defense, exploring the IBM computer, writer's workshop, adult literacy, business typ-

ing, sewing, quilting, making crafty Christmas arrangements, chocolate making, water color painting, learning to play bridge to square dancing.

Adults interested in signing up for the fall courses will have three opportunities.

Registrations will be taken Wednesday, Sept. 16 from 9 to 5:30 p.m., on Sept. 17 and 18 from noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Derrick Mall.



Map showing the course for the Terry Fox Run.

Town wants input

The Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce is asking the public for their input into the town's new business license bylaw.

A four-question survey appeared in last week's edition of The Western Review.

The survey asks if home occupations, pedlars and courier vendors, services, retail outlets or all businesses

should have a licence.

They also want to know if there should be restrictions on home occupations, if all businesses should pay the same fee or should there be seasonal licences.

Survey results can be mailed to Box 1318, Drayton Valley or dropped off at the chamber office during the morning.

Pembina**New program sought**

The Pembina Consortium is hoping it will receive government approval to start up a Youth Job Entry program this fall.

The program, affiliated with the Canadian Jobs Strategy plan, is an "interesting project designed to alleviate chronic unemployment among young people," said Joe MacLellan, the consortium's executive director.

MacLellan would like to hear from the government by mid-September, in time to begin preparations for work stations in October.

The number of participants would depend ultimately on what Employment Canada will fund, but MacLellan estimated that 30 or 40 local people could "easily fit into the program."

"It's really needed," he added. "There's a lot of talent around here. Basically, it helps the employer to scout talent, in exchange, young people obtain a good deal of training and experience."

The Youth Job Entry program is open to those 18 to 25 years old who have been unemployed for at least three months. Women returning to

the workforce have also been designated as a target group.

After six weeks of pre-work preparation, participants spend three months at two different work stations — which should provide an array of experiences in industrial, mechanical, or service industries.

The long-term objective of the program is to groom the participant for permanent employment, said MacLellan.

"It provides the employees with some experience and training. It gives them some momentum and confidence...to break out of the chronic unemployment problem."

If the consortium gets the go ahead from Employment Canada, it plans to introduce the job entry program at both its Drayton Valley and Whitecourt divisions.

MacLellan said he already has several people lined up as coordinators and instructors.

Employers interested in more information on the program should contact the consortium.

**STOP & THINK**

So much to do and so little time. At harvest time, it's easy to forget about the proximity of power lines. With everything from the weather to grain prices on your mind, common sense is sometimes overlooked. So when installing or moving your grain bins look up and live.

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Opinions

Business applauded

Trade fair continues to improve content

The business community will be in the spotlight this weekend.

The occasion is the fourth annual Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce Trade Fair.

It's a production that continues to get better with age.

In its initial year about 4500 people toured the displays with the attendance topping the 5000-mark for the past two years.

And in all four years, all the booth space has been rented out.

There was a time a couple of months ago when trade fair coordinators Marty Prantice and Kristina Little thought they might come up short. And, if they had, it would've been as the so-called experts were predicting.

But unlike so many other trade fairs who have seen a decline in exhibitors, Drayton Valley and area business didn't let the chamber down.

The trade fair is a chance for residents to get out and see what's available, instead of going into the 'big city'.

Many of the exhibitors will be showing off their product line. Products that you may not be aware of.

Others like the town and the Pembina Education Consortium, just to mention two, are participating, to make you aware of their services.

With so much emphasis on shopping locally, town and country folk alike should make a special effort to get out to the trade fair this weekend, to see what's new.



Take a bow!

Beehive Workshop

Staff changes, expansion despite deficit

Excuse me for thinking out loud, but all the staff changes with the Drayton Valley Developmentally Handicapped Association have me scratching my head.

A letter to the editor which appeared in last week's paper, suggested that Drayton Valley and area people should be concerned.

And, an article on page 2 last week indicated the association had made at least six major staff changes. With plans to add an employment placement officer in the near future.

It wasn't too long ago that we read of this very association having a \$47,000



deficit. Then, we hear they plan to expand. Now, staff changes galore.

As the letter to the editor suggested...maybe a closer examination of the situation IS NEEDED.

If you're one of those off-again, on-again dieters, you'll no doubt be glad to hear that Weight Watchers has taken drastic steps to reduce their long line-ups.

It wasn't so much the tale of the sales that I feared the most, but the long wait, just to get the news.

Three of the roughest roads we've encountered this summer, in no particular order are (1) into the golf course (2) into West Valley Park and (3) into the Poplar Ridge trailer court located back of the store.

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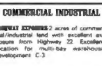
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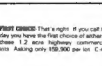
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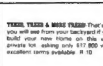
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Oil rigs on rise

The oil patch is busy. Jim Reid, ERCB area supervisor, says 30 rigs are working in the area, controlled by his Drayton Valley office staff.

Reid expects to see this figure climb to 60 which would be close to the numbers reached last

December.

While 30 is a healthy number Reid relates back to 79 and '80 when his office handled 160 rigs.

Late last week 250 rigs were working in Alberta. There was some word, that some rigs were experiencing a shortage of manpower

Lengthy process

RCMP appointment

Finding a replacement for Staff Sgt. Les Baumann could be a lengthy process and it may even be months before an announcement.

The local detachment commander's position has been open since Aug. 15, when the seven-year veteran was transferred to Morinville.

The opening will probably be advertised throughout Alberta, a system just recently initiated by the RCMP for selecting some C.Os.

Cpl. Tom Turner, acting commander, says that, if this new procedure is used, all staff sergeants or "promotable sergeants" across the province would be eligible to apply for the Drayton Valley posting.

The rank of staff sergeant is required for the position — something that is regulated according to the size of the detachment.

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Archery Moon Lake hall, Mon 6:22-7:30 8:30 p.m. Lixide, 777-3647

Lordale Hall dance, Sept. 12 8 p.m. Music by Kaleidoscope

Respect for Life meeting, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. 100 57' one hallway St. at Frank Medlock high school. Berryman, Neil-Lit & Thebreakers ballroom wrap-up, pot luck, supper, Berryman. Second, Sept. 15 5:30 p.m.

PULL IT HERE.

Call us soon the editor to exclude good news of new events you want to share. courtesy of AGI

Options reviewed

Potential driving hazards studied

The intersection at the Pelican Spruce Mills across 534th Avenue road deserves "closer attention," says Alberta Transportation in a letter to the towns.

Department officials say they will examine the findings of a recent traffic survey at the intersection and report back.

"Even though there have been no reports of any collision at the intersection since the operation of the mill opened, our department is reviewing various options to reduce potential hazards associated to turning left trucks," states a Safety Branch official in a letter to town engineer Manjeet Singh.

In the interim, the department has installed war-

ning signs within proximity of the plant.

The Safety Branch also said the survey, conducted May 16, found that the amount of truck traffic using the intersection was "in significant."

The letter, made available at the latest town council meeting, added the Safety Branch still remains concerned about a potential hazard because information from Pellica shows the number of log trucks to be considerably higher during the winter months.

Pelican estimated total annual truck loads at full production would be in the area of 32,600 February is anticipated to be the busiest month with a total of 2,899 loads.

Meanwhile, a letter to Alberta Transportation from Pelican states that concerns about the intersection is mutual.

It writes the best solution in the potential safety hazard "would be to expand the number of turning lanes and the addition of a loop road at our access road to the mill."

The Pelican official added that trucks with maximum length loads require a larger turning area than what currently exists.

The traffic survey, which also included the intersection at 50th Street and Highway 22 (south), was conducted following a request from the town.



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451-4951

County of Parkland

Request input on education

The County of Parkland Board of Education want their say into the formation of a new municipal district.

Yl Helm, chairman of the board, sent a letter to Nancy Berthowski, Minister of Education last month asking for the opportunity of providing equal input.

"It is my understanding that at least one group has already had an opportunity to

provide input to the minister, while our board had not yet been approached to contribute information to a study of the education issues," Helm told the minister.

"In the interest of County of Parkland students, and to assure the maintenance of a perception of a fair open provincial government, I request that equal opportunities for input be accorded

to all parties affected by this matter," Helm added.

Helm also told the education minister the County of Parkland has a vital interest in the future of public education within the boundaries of the proposed new municipality. And that the county was very anxious to provide input into the decision making process affecting the children they serve.



Registration night

Fall and winter programs slated

Twenty eight clubs will participate in the town's registration night this Thursday at the Rec Plex.

The community registration night, open from 7 to 9 p.m., offers the public an opportunity to register for fall and winter programs. Each group will have a table and

some will have displays set up.

Some of the groups you'll find at the registration night will include the Devils junior hockey team, minor hockey, air riders, highland dancing, pottery, badminton, boxing, gymnastics, figure skating,

kirk boxing, canoeing, Junior Forest Wardens, Big Brothers Big Sisters, aerobics, morning fitness, skiing, Girl Guides, Pemona Paddlers, ladies basketball and women's skate. The Park Valley Pool and the Terry Fox Run will also be in attendance.

Joins staff

Amber Wickstrom, a former Frank Maddock high school grad has joined the sales department with The Western Review. For the past two years the Drayton Valley resident attended Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, where she took an advertising and public relations course. Last summer she was the HIRE A Student coordinator for the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce.

People

Natalie Gibson is back at her desk.

The Century 21 Hi Point Realty employee took two months off to assist hubby Lance with the building of a new house.

Natalie says it will be the last house she will build. *****

Jim Rigby is the new associate superintendent with the County of Parkland Board of Education. He's from Grande Prairie. *****

Edward Grant of Warburg won \$25,000 winner in the new first and goal lottery. *****

Wayne Rowell is the new vice principal at H.W. Pickup junior high. He takes over for Tom Hutton who retired at the end of the last school term.



Aug. 28 MOTTAM, Morgan & Coranne, Drayton Valley, girl, 3560 grams, 7 lbs. 15 oz.

Aug. 30 GILCHRIST, Kim & Kathleen, Drayton Valley, girl, 2770 grams, 6 lbs. 2 oz.

Aug. 31 SULLIVAN, Jeffrey & Colette, Drayton Valley, girl, 3370 grams, 7 lbs. 5 oz.

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General meetings

More ice time for minor hockey teams

By Frank Ryan

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association will have more ice time this winter.

That is, if they want to take advantage of two mid-week early morning time slots.

A general meeting held last Wednesday that ice is available both Thursday and Friday between 6:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. They also have similar hours on Saturday and Sunday.

Garry Janzen, former minor hockey president told the meeting he would come out on the weekend, but not during the week. Lanny Schell said, "It's not a lot



Hal Anker, minor hockey president.

of fun. It's tougher on the parents than the kids.

Jim Eysedy, a hockey parent said, "We're the only town in Alberta that doesn't get up early."

Despite the opposition minor hockey president Hal Anker said, "I'd like to try it. If we don't want it, we don't pay."

The additional time on Thursday and Friday gives minor hockey 37 hours, four more than last season.

Player registrations are now being accepted. A table will be set up Thursday at the town's registration night. The deadline to register players is Sept. 15.

Last week's meeting turned down an offer to operate the arena concession next year. Twenty-five peo-

ple voted down the idea while seven were in favor. Close to 50 people didn't participate in the vote.

The possibility of bringing the NHL oldtimers to town Dec. 13 for an exhibition game, was also rejected as a possible fund raiser.

However, there was considerable interest in holding a bingo one night per week, as part of a bingo operation that may set up in town.

In other business a new constitution, which has been on the drafting board for the past year was approved, the association expressed their concern over the lack of coaches, the executive was given the okay to look into a summer hockey school for '88 and tournament dates were set.

Sport Shorts

Solar heating added to arena

A modern solar energy system was recently added to the recreational complex at Kilan.

The system that included a price tag of \$65,000 will heat the water and to exchange and heat the air in their in door swimming pool. Sensor probes and electrical controls maintain the pool temperature at an even 29 degrees Celsius.

Olympic golf nets \$52,187

The Alberta Special Olympics is \$57,187 richer thanks to the Alberta Motor Dealers Association. That sum was collected during their recent sports celebrity golf tournament at the Red Deer Golf & Country Club.

In the past three years the event has raised \$160,000 for Special Olympics.

County holding up pool funds

The Town of Innisfail is impatiently waiting for a \$100,000 contribution promised by the County of Red Deer. However, the money is being held up until the two sides settle their differences over the agreement.

The county wants the agreement to state that if the town ever sold the pool to private operators, they would get their money back. The county also wants to make sure there are never two different admission rates for town and county residents.

Ray appointed Eagles new coach

Elmer Ray has been handed the coaching reins of the Stamp Plain Eagles, defending Western Canada senior/intermediate hockey champions. Gary Bredin, who coached the club last winter, stepped down because he didn't feel he could give the time needed to the club.

Horseshoe player ranked 11th in world

Myrna Kistick of Caroline placed 11th in the recent world horseshoe championships in Quebec.

AHL exhibition action

The Red Deer Rustlers, champions of the Alberta Junior Hockey League last winter, host the Hohenbueh Hawks this Friday in pre-season action. The Rustlers open their regular season Sept. 25 at home against the St. Albert Saints.

Barcroft wins Leduc golf title

A birdie put on the second playoff hole gave Kirk Barcroft the 97 edition of the Leduc club men's golf championship.

Barcroft and Randy Reynar, both of Leduc and Edmonton's Dave Thompson met in the sudden death playoff after finishing the 36-hole tournament with scores of 155.



Golf cart winner

Ken Thoren takes his seat on the golf cart he won in the Drayton Valley Golf Club draw. Sheila Edwards, representing ladies' players.

handed over the keys. Value of the prize, which included a set of Ping-Pong clubs was estimated at \$5,200.

Town ladies hold final tourney

The Drayton Valley ladies held their wind up week.

The most improved golfer award went to Gloria Leffler. Cecile Gregory was honored for having the greatest reduction in handicap. Vi Helm was the birdie tree winner. Fran Hiebert was the ranger board winner and Bea Leitchbury was the par board winner.

League trophies were presented to Lili Mayhew, Gail Woyanowich, Kay Hrynuk and Shirley Wolchem. Ninety ladies participated in the league that operated during the months of May and June. There were 12 teams in the Monday even league and six on Tuesday morning.

The ladies have also elected their executive for next year.

Jessie Champagne, Barb Matheson, Carolyn West and Deb Manwaring will look after the league. Darcy Thompson, Cindy Vowk, Helen Ivel, Cindy Brooks and Mary Helen make up the tournament committee and Carol Stein, Marlene Samis and Irene Wilks are members of the phoning committee.

Gord Tucker's team who finished second during the regular season, won the men's league playoff.

Members of the team include Gordon, Les and Greg Tucker, Joe Makarowski, Gerry Huslage, Lorne Woyanowich, Gordon

Maclock, George Matheson, Al Dick and Chad Anker.

The Drayton Valley Golf Club reports it has three more tournaments lined up before the end of the season.

The club championships take place on Sept. 19. The championships will include 18-hole rounds to decide the best in the men's, ladies' and junior categories.

The Mr. and Mrs. Final has been scheduled for Sept. 28. The tourney will involve two-ball foursomes (Scotch Foursomes) and will kick off with an 11 o'clock shotgun start. Breakfast and dinner are included in the entry fees.

Finally, on Sept. 27, is the 2nd Annual Men's League.

General meeting

Junior hockey's Devils start season on Sept. 22

The defending Heritage Junior B Hockey League and playoff champion Drayton Valley Devils take to the ice Sept. 22.

Captain Harvey Allen says all interested players are welcome to attend the 9:30 to 10:45 p.m. practice.

Players can also sign up this Thursday at the Rex Plaza between 7 and 9 p.m., as the Devils will have a table set up at the town's registration night.

Allen says the Devils' home game times have been confirmed following a users meeting last Wednesday.

Games on Friday night will start at 8 p.m. with Saturday games scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The Devils who chalked up a 30-2 win record in winning the league last year and later went on to the

Alberta finals have been asked to host the junior B provincials March 24-27. Lee has been confirmed for the arena, however, the league hasn't decided between Calgary and Drayton Valley.

League play is expected to start in mid-October.

The acceptance of Lacombe as the seventh team in the junior loop means the teams will play a 36-game schedule.

Coach frustrated

Boxing club needs new facility

Lawrence Duperron is frustrated.

The coach of the Derrick Boxing Club has come up empty handed in his search for a facility.

The club had hoped to use the gym at the Evergreen school, but it can't accommodate their equipment and

there's no storage. Duperron said he approached town council, but didn't get much sympathy.

"I just don't know what to do."

The only possibility Duperron had late last week, was a small room upstairs in the Social Services building

on main street. However, the rent was \$500 per month and the boxing club only has \$900 in their bank account.

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Iron Man of Olltown Triathlon

Saturday, September 26, 9 a.m.
Park Valley Pool

Check in: 8:30 a.m.
Team Entries: Male, Female, Mixed, Junior (12 & u.), and Family
Individuals: Male, Female
Entry Fee: Team - \$100
Individual: \$100

Triathlon Course:

Team	Individual
1 K Swim	5 K Swim
10 K Bike	5 K Bike
5 K Run	2 K Run



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Drayton Valley Lions 1st Annual

Fall Tractor Pull September 26, 27

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Events Include:
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*Modified Tractors
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Any local 4 x 4 trucks or antique tractors interested in competing, contact Ray Gusek, 542-3426.

Deadline for local entries, September 24.

All vehicles must meet specified requirements. Please call Ray for more information.

Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club
Fall/Winter Session

REGISTRATION NIGHT

Thursday, September 10
7 p.m., Frank Maddock High School Gym (Rec Plex)
(in conjunction with Town Registration)

Pre-Schools, 4-5 years olds	45 min./week	\$21 ⁰⁰
Red, over age 6	1 1/2 hours/week	\$42 ⁰⁰
White	1 1/2 years/week	\$42 ⁰⁰
Merit/Bronze/Silver	2 hours/week	\$60 ⁰⁰
Skill Development	2 hours/week	\$60 ⁰⁰

(As we have no competitive group this class will accommodate those who have achieved blue level and higher, and wish extra training.)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
4:30	Red	Pre-School	Pre-School	Red
5:30	White	Blue	Red White Blue	Skill Development (under 12)
7:00	Merit	Bronze Silver	Skill Development (over 12)	Blue
8:00				

*tentative schedule pending registration

Linda, 388-2400

For more information please call

Roxanne, 542-4576

Street-beat



"Well I rode it once, but I don't know if I'd get on it again. Not because of the accident, I just figured once was enough."
Roy Brydges
Drayton Valley



"No, I'm not sure how safe it is and I'm scared of heights anyway."
Carl Reid
Drayton Valley

This week's question:

Would you ride the Mindbender roller-coaster at West Edmonton Mall?

"No. Those things spook me. No, there's just no way I would ride in it — my car scares me enough."
Jerry Black
Black Creek

Your Opinion



No, I don't think so, I believe it's still dangerous."
Brad Waters
Drayton Valley



"No I wouldn't because I hate rides and because of what happened to those people it scares me."
Charlene Bohet
Drayton Valley



School start-up

Lock up bikes--RCMP

With school just under way, the RCMP are stressing that students who ride their bikes to school take measures to ensure they're still there when the first buzzer sounds at the end of the day.

"First and foremost is that owners should carry locks to lock the wheels up, or to lock the wheels to the base stand," said Cpl. Tom Turner. Chain or heavy cable locks used with combination or padlocks are recommended.

Turner also emphasized that students come down to the detachment where an engraver is available free of charge.

He said by engraving a parent's driver's license number onto the bike, the police can quickly call up the number on a computer and check to see if the bike has been lost or stolen.

Stolen bicycles are a problem in Drayton Valley.

Turner noted "There's been quite a few of them in the past. The great majority involve bikes used for a brief joyride and then they are left in somebody's yard."

Usually several thousand dollars worth of bikes are stolen every year he added.

All bicycles found within town limits are stored at the public works yard. The RCMP keep all bikes found in the county in a detachment storage room.

Bikes not claimed within 90 days are returned to the finders — if they want them. Otherwise all unclaimed bikes are donated to the Beehive Workshop's annual auction in February.

Turner said the RCMP have an active lost and found program and it is legally required that all objects of value be turned in.

Society part of town

Dear Editor,

As we know, good things happen in Drayton Valley which makes it a good place to live. I would like to draw your readers attention to one example.

A recent article in the Edmonton Journal reported the establishment of a new service, known as the Good Samaritan Lifeline Project, in that city. This service provides an electronic life line for the elderly or disabled which enables them to obtain medical help in case of emergency. We in Drayton Valley have had this kind of support system for seniors and other medically at-risk persons since 1985.

In 1984 the Life Supporters Society of Drayton Valley and District, a voluntary, charitable non-profit society, was founded in order to make such a service possible.

The society provides the expensive electronic equipment needed in the home at a nominal monthly fee, and thus enables the elderly, the handicapped, and those suffering from medical conditions which can pose a threat to their personal safety to call for help at the touch of a button. Or, for the call to go automatically if they should be too ill to initiate a call themselves. Members of the society (and anyone may join)

Letters

work together with the community and the Drayton Valley and District Health Complex to make this important service available.

We are pleased to report the numbers using this service have steadily increased, and wish to express our appreciation for the support and cooperation of the local hospital and their staffs in accommodating and monitoring the Emergency Response Centre.

Inevitably continued growth means we shall need additional equipment at a cost of approximately \$700 per home unit. We are planning now to meet these needs, and as in the past, we appreciate the support of individuals and the community in contributing toward these capital costs.

Meanwhile, we take pride in being among the first to provide such a service to both urban and rural residents.

Yours truly,
C.B. Dawkins, president
Drayton Valley and District Life Support Society

The three-day weekend was created because it's impossible to cram all the bad weather into two days.

New lunch hours...

A change in the school lunch hours has resulted in a change at the Park Valley Pool.

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Last month

New gas station accounts for most building permits



Residential construction has totalled over \$2 million in permits this year.

For students

Blue Cross announces help line available

Peter Schmid, Vice President, Administration Blue Cross, today announced a new "Student Help Line" that will provide professional, confidential, crisis intervention, referral counselling for up to 400,000 Alberta students.

Our company has been very aware of the dramatic increase in teenage suicide, runaway, pregnancy, crime and alcohol and drug abuse cases.

We believe that stress and frustration, peer pressure, parent demands and social pressures regarding the AIDS threat and other sexually and morally issues are forcing more and more young Albertans into desperate situations today. Suicide is second only to accidents as a cause of death for Albertans aged 15-24. And it is estimated that for every suicide there are 100 or more attempts while many more go

unreported. The "Student Help Line" will offer those who need assistance, somewhere to turn. Those who might otherwise be overcome by the pressure of today's increasingly stressful society. Psychologists will staff phone lines 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and will provide students and parents with professional counselling regarding crisis situations. Parents will be encouraged to subscribe to the

A new Mohawk service station accounted for the biggest portion of last month's building permits.

The station, proposed for Mohawk's existing site at the west end of 50 Avenue will cost \$240,000.

But residential projects totalled \$225,000.

The \$485,000 worth of permits last month pushes the eight-month total for '87 up to \$4,263,030. This compares with \$5,494,800 for the same period a year ago and \$4,607,864 taken out in the first eight months of '85.

The \$485,000 is well ahead of the past two August totals. Last August permits totalled \$254,000 compared to \$175,400 two years ago.

So far this year 50 residential permits have been issued compared to 51 for the first eight months of '86 and 55 in '85. Residential construction has accounted for \$2,222,900 in permits this year.

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Raymond Utility Bag

Childhood invention now a money-maker

By Megan Parker
Imagination and Jerry Raymont have enabled Warburg entrepreneur Jerry Raymont to turn a childhood invention into an all-new product.

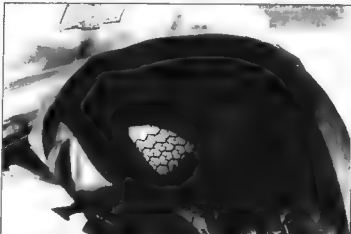
The product is a multi-purpose storage or shelter bag having many uses around the house, shop and outdoors.

The Raymond Utility Bag is constructed of heavy duty polyethylene and measures five-feet wide by six feet tall weighing 1½ pounds. Compact when not in use, the bag rolled up is the size of a newspaper.

Possible uses of the product are endless. It can serve as a storage cover for firewood, a spare tire cover for wet, muddy or snow-covered tires, golf club storage bag, oil change throw, game storage bag, barbecue cover and works great as a protective cover when transporting appliances.

The bag may be carried in cars, planes, ski-doos, motorcycles and acts as an emergency shelter from harsh elements.

One of its more popular uses is as an ice fishing tent.



The silly bag acts as a spare tire cover for wet, muddy or snow covered tires.

Raymont's original intent "It's a really durable cold weather product that stays flexible" in extreme elements," explained Raymont.

As an ice fishing tent you just pull the bag over your body and you become the

frame holding it up. There are 30 poles to set up and it is easy to use on uneven surfaces.

"It's an eighth of the cost of a plywood tent or the materials to buy one," he said.

I took it out ice fishing this winter it was 20 or 25 C and I was warm as toast in it.

Raymont also tells the story of an editor of a northern publication taking the

utility bag for shelter on an 800-mile snowmobile trip.

When he was 18 Raymont visited a neighbour's pond to ice fish. Over his shoulder he'd cart either blankets or tarps for protection and lay right down on the ice and fish.

He then came up with a more innovative idea and began sewing plastic together on his mother's sewing machine in the shape of a tent.

He had been working as an electrician for about 10 years when he was forced to face a layoff. Not wanting to draw unemployment insurance, and married with two young children Raymont decided to attempt going into business for himself.

So in November of last year he returned to his boyhood invention of ice fishing tents. First he began sewing the edges with either a sewing machine or stapler but he soon realised a more effective and efficient process was to seal the plastic with heat.

I ended up building a room out of a kitchen stove and merit," he said. Melling the plastic together enabled me to put out up to 200 tents a day.

Determined to market his product he took a supply on the road visiting stores in Edmonton, Hinton, Red Deer, Wainwright and Leduc and Invermay Valley.

Although he admits the reception was not over-whelming originally he has now sold over 100 to major department stores and smaller tackle shops.

Raymont credits Alex Blum at the Home Hardware store in Dryden Valley for being the first one to stock the utility bag.



The Notebook
By
Constable B. Herick



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He's six, you know

Goodbye to babyhood — ready to meet world

Ryan's first day of school, Grade 1. How I savored the thought of this day!

The first day I brought Ryan home from the hospital and realized I had absolutely no idea how to care for a baby. I thought to myself, "only six more years until Grade 1."

Then the terrible two's happen and I realized that babyhood was a piece of cake compared to this. I thought to myself, "only four more years before Grade 1."

Then the fickle four's take place

A time when their little personalities decide to assert themselves and they question everything you've ever said in your life. (Only two more years before Grade 1.)

The thought of Grade 1 helped me keep my sense of humor — if you know what I mean.

I had envisioned a glorious day. With Ryan in school and a free day in front of me I would, like mothers all across the country, go out and buy a box of chocolates, a magazine and some bubble bath.

I would indulge in a relaxing bath in the middle of the afternoon. Imagined! Just thinking about such luxury was toxic to my soul. Just exactly what I was supposed to do with any remaining toddlers at home while you had your bath!



hadn't quite figured out yet!

I had heard about mothers who got emotional about their kids starting Grade 1. Personally, I thought they were crazy — crying because he's finally made it to Grade 1. As in...they are in school all day—you've got to be kidding! That sure wasn't going to be how I was going to handle Ryan's first day of school. Not me. I could handle it.

And yet here today I stood with him in front of the school. A lump lodged in my throat. Tears dangerous if close to the surface as I watched that little figure walk hesitantly down the long hallway. He seemed so small.

Suddenly all the crazy, wonderful moments came racing back. Like the very first time we held this miracle, a little boy, in our arms and Fred's chest was puffed with pride. The first

Christmas we got to sign our Christmas cards. Fred, Chris and son. Or when his little arms hugged my neck. Or when he used to believe everything I ever told him. All the giggles, the mischief, the fun and the noise. Days spent together climbing trees, flying kites or exploring and collecting "treasures" of rocks and stuff.

All those years of sharing, teaching, caring, of being there. Nurturing years. And looking back, years where I grew and learned and was given much more than he.

With that last stolen kiss goodbye in front of the school doors, my heart was filled with precious moments that had been.

It was goodbye to babyhood. Goodbye to the toddler and the four-year-old. And the little guy who thought I knew everything. He seemed so small and

vulnerable until he turned, waved a little wave and grinned that big silly grin of his.

He marched into the classroom and acted like he owned the place. Never cried or anything. The little traitor, the very least he could have done was cling to my leg or something!

Actually, I'm glad he handled his first day of

school so well. He's six you know, Grade 1.

As for me, I'm sure no one saw me cry in the car. Those emotional mothers don't seem so ridiculous after all, but who's going to believe me unless you've been there.

I expect this melancholy mood will only last until the first time Ryan brings me home something he made in school especially for me — his mom.

And who knows, maybe that will be the day I buy myself a bottle of bubble bath.



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As a new year begins we will be starting a new raffle at the Drayton Valley Trade Fair on September 11, 12 and 13. Prizes are:

1st Prize - LT 80 Suzuki Quadrunner, fully automatic and electric start, purchased from Tracs and Wheels Outdoor Suppliers Ltd.

2nd Prize - 18 speed Kuwahara Mountain Bike purchased from Rick's Sporting Goods Ltd.

The proceeds of this raffle will be donated to the Drayton Valley Ski Club to help with the costs of snow making equipment. Please help the Kinsmen support the Ski Club so we can "Ski" Drayton Valley this winter.

Your continued support is appreciated. Thank you Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley Kinsmen



Steppin' out

A dapper looking youngster eagerly makes his way off one of many buses unloading in front of Evergreen school on the first day of school.

Site approved...

The County of Parkland Board of Education has approved a site development concept for Duffield school.

The concept calls for the addition of regulation football, elementary school football and elementary school soccer facilities.

Clearing and grading of the school ground to accommodate the facilities is expected to begin this fall.

The board also agreed to seek approval from the Minister of Alberta Education to sell a half acre parcel of land, located in the southeast corner of the Duffield school site, to the Duffield Community Association at a cost of \$1. The association will use the parcel as a parking lot.

Its members presently park along a road across the school site that will be lost

when the school grounds are improved

In return for the half acre parcel, the association will provide the board of education with the equivalent of \$3,000 in donated machine rental time and materials.

The board will ask county council to proceed this year to construct necessary roadways to the north and south of the school site to facilitate public access and drainage of the grounds.

Community association president, Ian Durgell, told trustees that drainage from the school grounds is at present "unacceptable." Water often stands on the grounds for days.

DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

is pleased to announce the commencement of

Sunday Morning Worship Services

on

**September 13
11:00 a.m.**

Frank Maddock
High School

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Self-improvement course opportunity for improvement

By Val Tucker, coordinator
Presentation

Brian Tracy, a dynamic speaker will be offering his highly-rated and inspiring Phoenix Seminar to Drayton Valley at a reduced cost.

Tracy's leveling seminar will be presented over two Saturdays and will give individuals a chance to become totally self motivated, to release their subconscious brains, program themselves for success, use their mental programming techniques, activate their success mechanisms, unlock their latent creativity, enjoy dynamic health and stress-free living, and develop superior human relations.



Brian Tracy

Interested? Consider this an opportunity to further yourself, to increase your performance levels, to become stronger!

Tracy is widely travelled, speaks four languages, and is an avid reader in management, psychology, philosophy, economics, metaphysics and history.

He has a remarkable ability to capture and hold audience attention with a moving combination of stories, examples, humor and concrete, practical ideas that get results - fast.

Information on this self-improvement course may be found in the Powerhouse fall courses section.

There's only one thing worse than being on the wrong side of an argument: being on the right side with nobody listening.

Sunday services start

Drayton Valley Alliance Church will begin Sunday worship services Sept. 13 at 11 a.m.

All are welcome to attend the services which will be held at the Frank Maddock high school theatre.



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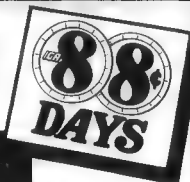
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Board of Education

Rigby wants to maintain high quality

Parkland county's school system has welcomed a long-time Grande Prairie area resident on to its executive committee.

James Rigby is just settling in to his office in the county building in Stony Plain as associate superintendent for Area 3 — a territory that includes Stony Plain, Drayton Valley, Blueberry, Togo, Hahak and Mist Lake schools.

As one of the system's two associate superintendents, Rigby will be in charge of personnel, instructional programs and

teacher and program evaluation in his area. "He's full of ideas," says Rigby.

Raised in Wembley, a small town near Grande Prairie, Rigby started his career in 1971 as a teacher for the County of Grande Prairie. He worked his way up with the municipality to become assistant superintendent.

He obtained his teaching degree and MEd at the University of Alberta.

His wife moved his wife and two children into

their Spruce Grove home. "I've heard very positive comments about the schools in the County of Parkland," Rigby said.

"I think from the range of services they offer people should have a very high quality of educational services available to them."

He said he wants to maintain the high quality of education within the county and is looking forward to meeting ratepayers and discussing education with them.

Around the Province

Bikes banned

City council in Red Deer has taken steps to ban bikes from downtown sidewalks.

Council decided to ban the riding of bikes on sidewalks after an elderly woman was hospitalized by a head-on collision with a cyclist on a downtown side walk.

Panaka parents upset
Some rural parents around Ponoka are upset that their children face longer walks between home and school because of a trail bus system.

Timbers wanted
A Red Deer land surveyor and avid mountain climber is looking for people to join him on a year-end mountain climbing trip to Mexico.

Wish Barron wants
climbers to accompany him on a climb in the Sierra Madre mountains range 100 kilometres east of Mexico City. Tentative dates for the trip are from Dec. 28 to Jan. 8.

Anyone interested can call Barron at 347-3856.

Daycare being built
A new \$65,000 daycare is being built in Meyerthorpe. The 1,700 square foot building is expected to be ready by the end of October.

Sanguine fighting tax
Residents of Sanguine are upset over a 31 per cent increase in taxes. A five member citizens committee has been formed to meet with the village council.

Press council

Opinions welcomed..

Anyone with an opinion or concern about the role and performance of newspapers in Alberta is invited to make a presentation to The Alberta Press Council on Monday, Sept. 21 when it meets in Lethbridge.

The press council will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ballroom A of the Lethbridge Lodge. The meeting is open to the public.

Any individual or organization intending to make representation to the press council Sept. 21 must make an appointment with the executive secretary. Please phone 271-6883 on or before Wednesday, Sept. 16. Presentations may be

limited to 30 minutes. Written presentations can be forwarded in advance to The Alberta Press Council, PO Box 6066, Station F Calgary AB T2J 2V2.

Not good

Rain and snow

Rain and snow make up the weather map for the next eight weeks.

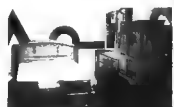
The Farmer's Almanac is calling for showers, then smooth and our first taste of snow between Oct. 4 to the 8.

Before the rains come expect sunny warm weather Sept. 10-12 followed by showers Sept. 13-17, cold and rainy weather Sept. 18-25 with a mixture of sunny warm weather and a few showers to round off the month.

Showers are predicted for Oct. 1-3 followed by severe cold and SNOW Oct. 4-6. This will be followed by sunny, mild temperatures Oct. 7-9, rain Oct. 10-12, cloudy and cold Oct. 13-15, clear and warm Oct. 16-21, mild Oct. 22-25 and sunny Oct. 26-31.

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Slow-pitch teams to hold pot-luck

By Mae Tryon
542-5792

The community extends sympathy to the family on the death of Philip Gladstone of Drayton Valley Aug. 29 after a lengthy illness.

Philip lived for 29 years in North End. He is survived by his wife Lily, nine daughters, two sons and many grand-children. Funeral services were held Friday, Aug. 28 at Loog's Funeral Chapel with interment in Riverview Cemetery.

Berrymoor News

Congratulations to Glen Martin and Wendy Wood who announced their engagement recently. The wedding is planned for Oct. 24, 1987. Congratulations to Bob and Rosette Martin of Drayton Valley on the birth of a baby

boy Aug. 25. Proud grand parents are Gilbert and Shirley Martin of Berrymoor and Glen and Deanna Bowen of Drayton Valley.

The community extends sympathy to Susan Becker on the sudden death of her husband, Gerald Greenough. He was killed Sept. 1 in a helicopter accident.

The Berrymoor Ladies ball team and the Daybreakers slow pitch team are having a pot-luck supper and end of the season get together at the Berrymoor ball diamond Sept. 15, 6:30 p.m. Anyone who played on either of the teams this past year is welcome to attend.

The Lindale School Association will be holding a meet the teacher night along with a pot luck supper starting at 6 p.m., Sept. 16 at the Lindale school gym.



Gift shop re-opens

A grand opening and tea is scheduled for Sept. 16, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. reintroducing

the renovated Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop. A membership drive is also planned.

Correction

An article in last week's issue of The Western Review stated that Pease Spruce Mills new sawmill is projected to produce 900,000 to one million board feet a year. In fact, the correct figure is between 80 million and 100 million board feet per year.

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Tools stolen

Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Aug. 6, a disc grinder (blue/green in color), an air compressor (black with orange tank) and a Black & Decker 7 1/2" and saw (orange) were stolen from Larry See's residence, LRD #1-4489 W. 51st.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for the offense. If you have information on this or any other criminal offense, call CRIME STOPPERS, toll free at 1-800-922-TIPS (1922-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest you qualify for a reward.

Sale officially ends on Saturday!

So hurry on down and get those things you need right now. There are some paints, stains and other off season items left that we will now sell for 1/2 price to clear out.

To persons interested in the 12 ton 3 axle equipment trailer it is still here. We thought it was sold 'so come back and see us. We also have 12' 40 ft hay shed trusses in stock.

Check with us on the other items and men's hand or see the August 18 issue of the Drayton Valley Western Review, Evansburg Poplar Press and Stony Plain Reporter for the full listing and details on how to win \$25.00, \$50.00 or \$100.00.

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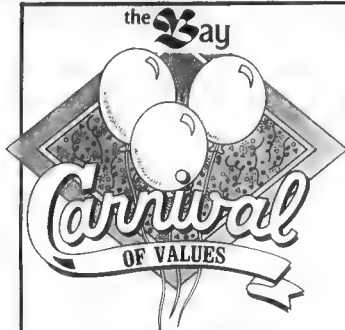
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7:00 8:00 P.M. CLEARANCE WOOL Manufacturers' clearance, regular up to \$10.00 \$7.97 per 100 g	7:00 8:00 P.M. MEN'S PANTS Regular up to \$20.00, 1 per customer \$14.97	7:00 8:00 P.M. MEN'S T-SHIRTS Regular up to \$5.00, 1 per customer \$3.97
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Ideas

New instructional hours are 6:55 to 11:40 a.m. and 12:20 to 3:55 p.m.
Enrollment figures total about 484 students in grades 1 to 3.

Today (Wednesday) students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. due to the regular monthly staff meeting.

Individual student photographs are scheduled to be taken on the morning of Sept. 22.

A parent meet the teacher night is planned for Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.

Enrollment

Enrollment is up this year with 391 students registered in grades 4 through 6.

The Grade 4 students will begin the Red Cross march to swim program at Park Valley Pool today (Wednesday).

Parents are asked to underline Sept. 17 on their calendars as a meet the teacher night is scheduled for 7 p.m.

St. Anthony

A meet the teacher night is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Staff of St. Anthony's invite all parents to come out and meet the teachers.

H.W. Pickup

Enrollment is on the rise with 370 students registered compared to last year's 350.

The school is in the process of choosing two new teachers who will teach social studies, language arts, physical education and remedial.

Wayne Russell is the school's new vice-principal. The total number of staff members is now 21.

Tomahawk

A soccer league involving teams from Tomahawk, Gibeaux, Wabamun and Estevan schools is scheduled throughout the month of September for students grades 5 through 8.

Estevan

A meet the teacher night is scheduled for Sept. 10 from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

A welcome back dinner is also slated for the evening of Sept. 18.

An interim report awards night is scheduled for the first Friday of every month.

Grad Year

Graduation ceremonies will be held Sept. 9 at 8 p.m. at the school. An awards night for the 86 RT school year is slated for Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Linderoth

Regular classes for grades 1 through 9 began tomorrow (Wednesday). The kindergarten class starts Thursday (Sept. 10). Classes will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m.

The first school assembly meeting will be held Wednesday (Sept. 9) starting at 7 p.m. at the Linderoth school library.

Estevan

A I.A.S. meeting is scheduled for tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. for all parents of students in kindergarten through to Grade 3.

Theatre group ready for another year

The DV Players are at it again. As of next week, the group begins work on their fall production, Unicorn Moon.

Club president Jan Johnston is excited about this year's production and feels it will keep their numbers growing. "But he says, we will definitely need more hands on stage and with costumes make-up girls building sets publicity and more."

Director Lori Cooper feels the show has something for everyone. And her job of casting will not be easy.

There is Katie, a spunky pig farmer's daughter and her loyal but wimpy friend Lorr. They are plagued by an evil witch and her daughter Loozella, who would be charming if she could just stay awake.

And caught in the middle are Deon, Dan, a courageous rapist, and his father King Giddy, who loves to giggle and fly kites.

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TransAlta's revenue from operations for the six months ended June 30, 1987, was \$459.4 million, compared to \$462.4 million for the first six months of 1986. The company's earnings per share were \$1.36, compared to \$1.32 for the first six months of 1986.

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A positive contribution to earnings was provided by lower financing charges as a result of refinancing high interest rate debt. Results were adversely affected by reduced investment income and by the continued closing of Sheerness Ltd. in 1986, resulting in a lower allowance for funds used during construction and higher depreciation charges in 1987. Earnings per share were \$1.36, compared to \$1.32 for the first six months of 1986.

Although overall petroleum prices reduced investment income from Canada's Northward Energy, the market value of TransAlta's investment in the company's common shares has increased by \$55 million since the beginning of the year, reflecting the improved outlook for Canada's oil and gas sector as a whole.

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Teen mountain adventure a hit

Two County of Parkland summer recreation programs held in Drayton Valley were well attended.

West side recreation director Ed Haykowiak says the skateboard clinic was filled to capacity with 30 participants. And, the BMX clinic attracted 16

youngsters.

Two tennis clinics held in towns also went pretty well according to Haykowiak.

But one of the best attended projects the county sponsored this summer were the teen mountain adventures. Haykowiak says these may be expanded on next

year. On the other hand, their playground programs didn't do as well.

Haykowiak also reports the recreation department is looking at holding volunteer appreciation nights in both ends of the county in late October or early November.



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Wabamun Lake

Water level is a concern

Concerns about the level of Wabamun Lake is causing one county councillor to try to revise a water level committee and the provincial government to gather some facts about the lake.

Division 7 Councillor Geoff Hampton wants to resurrect the Wabamun Lake Level Advisory Committee to study what he says is a steadily declining water level that is compromising the lake's recreational and esthetic value.

Weeds are clogging the shoreline and all the west end of Seba Beach. They're having a hard time even finding enough water to launch a boat, Hampton said recently. However, Alberta En-

vironment may be on its way to resolving the issue, since the facts will come in.

"What we agreed to do was look at it, take some site levels and compare to where it was two years ago," deputy minister Nancy MacNicol said recently.

"We run into this problem quite often. The first thing to do is get some facts that meet those affected," he said.

Area resident Blair Armstrong said a ditch that drained the lake years ago when the lake was high has been dredged deeper than it should have. Water from the lake should have stopped running in the ditch but continued to run all last winter, he said.

He said interest groups around the lake have been pushing to keep water levels low.

Hampton said he'd like to talk to Wabamun councillors about the matter.

"It's my own from what it should be anyhow. It seems to me something should be done about it."

The lake level committee is supposed to count summer village representatives, Paul Band county Transalta and Environment officials among its members. But as far as I know, this committee has never really met, he said.

"No meeting has yet been called to discuss the water level."



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It's 20 years ago today (Wednesday) that Lions West Valley Park was officially opened.

Fred Kaaremaker, Lions club president and district governor Dore Lar balaster performed the unveiling. Lar balaster was a member of the Drayton Valley Lions when work originally started on the park in 68.

When the park was finally dedicated on Sept. 8, 1967 about 900 people turned out for the festivities which included a barbecue.

Also in attendance at the

dedication was Dr. R. Friday, representing the town, recreation director Mike Gurnsey, Centennial committee member Clayton Rosenberg and the master of ceremonies was Gordon May. Special guests were the Voyageur canoeists.

A capsule containing photos, newspapers, brochures and mementos was cemented into the back of the commemorative plaque on the Centennial project stand located at the crossroads of the campground and sports fields.



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Battle River association

Gov't committed to museum

Alberta Premier Don Getty has advised the Battle River Tourist Association "the government of Alberta is committed to the Reynolds Alberta Museum project."

At a recent meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association manager Sylvia Clemens advised that the association requested a status report on the proposed Reynolds Alberta Museum. Clemens said she felt "reassured by Getty's response."

The premier pointed out to part, "with the base collection of nearly 900 major artifacts required, land purchased, a 50,000 square foot

storage warehouse erected and architectural planning underway, the government of Alberta is committed to the Reynolds Alberta Museum project. As resources become available, we look forward to the full development of the project."

The premier further stated "it is indeed notable that the Reynolds Alberta project is considered a quarter of a million dollars to begin architectural planning this year, when so many other projects were turned down."

While this budget stops short of construction, it certainly does demonstrate a

strong commitment to seeing the project advance. Considering the complexity of the endeavor, the planning time will be well spent to design the most impressive and efficient facility possible."

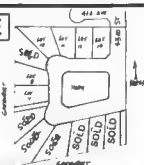
Clemens said she had recently visited the newly opened Head-Smashed-in Buffalo Park Interpretive Centre in southern Alberta and the Tyrrell Museum in Drumheller.

These developments don't just happen - they take time and money. If the Alberta Reynolds Museum is as well planned and developed as these two projects we will, indeed have a facility to be proud of.

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Neville Hume, general manager and former editor of the *Edmonton Journal*, will instruct the Writing for Newspapers workshop Oct. 18 and 19. The course begins Friday evening and runs all day Saturday. Hume will discuss the types of articles newspapers buy, how to approach a paper with an approach, how to find stories and features, appropriate writing styles, and more. Fee for the workshop is \$40.

The Romance Writers' workshop will be held Nov. 6-8, beginning Friday evening and concluding Sunday at noon. Instructor is Judith Duncan, author of six Harlequin "Superromances" and an

experienced workshop presenter. She will discuss topics ranging from plotting, characterization and conflict to manuscript preparation, editing and marketing in addition. Harlequin/Hothouse Books will provide material guideline packages, and an editor may be at attendance. The \$60 tuition includes Saturday lunch and an evening banquet.

Writers may also wish to investigate the correspondence writing courses jointly sponsored by Lakeland College and Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism. Registrations are currently being accepted for the short fiction course, and details about the non-fiction course will be available after Jan. 1. The fee for each nine-month course is \$300. Complete details can be obtained from the Cold Lake Campus of Lakeland College.

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Not rent-a-cops — auxiliaries valuable

By Steve Fletcher

There's probably not another volunteer group in town that bears as much responsibility to the community as the auxiliary RCMP.

About the only difference between an auxiliary and a regular constable when on patrol is that the auxiliary doesn't wear a gun.

They're not rent-a-cops, says Cpl. Greg Feder, auxiliary program coordinator for the Drayton Valley detachment. "They don't ride along to keep an oil field company and although they don't carry a firearm they are police officers and have the same powers of arrest when under direct supervision."

Feder added that auxiliaries can be involved in any type of police activity, from handing out traffic tickets to much more serious investigations, including sexual assault and murder.

The local detachment has been a listed a maximum of seven special constables. And while there's a small waiting list, Feder feels the overall quality reflects the need of the town.

We could request to have other auxiliaries but even seems to work quite well, with us.

Currently there are six active members with one waiting to be sworn in. Mike McLean is one of the auxiliaries. He spent the last 10 years as an auxiliary in Regina.

He says he joined because of a basic interest in police work.

Mostly it's a learning experience for me. No stress on there. I'm very satisfied out of it. You get to help people. There aren't always bad things happening. It's definitely a community service.

McLean puts in between 30 and 40 hours per month mainly on weekends and weekdays. Much of his time is spent on routine patrol.

There are nights you just get bored driving around but I wouldn't be putting in the kind of hours if I didn't enjoy it.

All auxiliaries are registered with the Alberta Disaster Services and are usually called up to assist in emergency situations, such as the Lodgepole blowout and last year's floods.

Feder who coordinates the program under the guidance of Cpl. Tim Volkmann, says the value of the auxiliary is measured by the close community relations that result.

Auxiliaries complement the detachment by making our job a lot easier in respect to day-to-day work.



The RCMP auxiliary work closely with the regular officers, performing the same duties despite their volunteer status.

"We benefit by having auxiliary members and we hope they benefit from the experience and training they receive."

The training of a special constable is as rigorous and on-going as that of regular officers.

While becoming acquainted with the current police procedures and with the Criminal Code is paramount, Feder noted that much of the auxiliary's training comes through on the job experience.

Throughout their years of service, the force runs various seminars, special seminars and courses for the auxiliary.

Last year for example, the force contingent travelled to Spruce Grove and was involved in meeting with Sgt. Mike T. Lewis.

Feder said he took pleasure in watching the auxiliaries be taught by Lewis, once a future training

headquarters in Regina, and a vice president of a branch of the RCMP exists because of his careful drive.

Lewis, a senior sergeant at Edmonton International Airport.

Feder emphasized many of the volunteers have joined the auxiliary for different reasons and come from all walks of life which has proven beneficial to the detachment.

"Basically it's segments of the community becoming involved with us. Aerial view working for Ameco or Tesco, for example, would know the Drayton area really well and could help us out there when the need arises."

Feder added there are often cases where auxiliaries have decided to become full fledged officers.

I know two of our auxiliary constables right now are trying to get in as a regular. It's not a stepping stone.

"What better way to gain experience?"

Numerous pre-requisites to join auxiliary force

By Steve Fletcher

The auxiliary police forces present in Drayton Valley is a rarity in Canada.

Currently, only B.C. and Alberta operate auxiliaries.

There are numerous pre-requisites required for those wishing to join up as an unpaid volunteer.

First, applicants must be Canadian citizens between the ages of 19 and 55.

Males are required to stand at least 168 cm, females must be at least 158 cm.

Visual acuity of at least 20/30 vision or 20/30 (with visual aid) is needed.

Applicants must be physically fit and have a doctor's certificate.

A high school diploma is necessary.

Cpl. Greg Feder said all applicants must receive security clearance before entering the auxiliary and must be of "good character with a responsible attitude."

To avoid a possible conflict of interest, several professions are not allowed to become special constables. These include: lawyers, doctors, ambulance attendants, volunteer firefighters, security guards, etc.

There is no rank structure in the auxiliary.

Auxiliaries can pretty well dictate when and with whom they work, but must volunteer between eight and 16 hours a month to the force.

Unlike their counterparts in B.C., Alberta's auxiliary constables do not carry firearms.

Go for the Gold

Bible camp is enjoyed

By Bernice Johnson
SAB-3063

About 75 boys and girls attended the junior high camp at Covenant Bay Bible Camp at Pigeon Lake Aug 8-15.

All the Alberta Covenant Churches were represented, as well as a camper from Yellowknife and Utah.

Local pastors Don and George Harrison were directors along with counsellors Barbara Whitty, Dawn Kishinski, Brenda Mitchell, Bev MacLean, Lynette Hults, Rose Comer, Peter Schoenberg, Kathy Mikulecky, Terry Hotta, Marian Giesbrecht and Janice Kay.

Brenda Hoffman was the camp nurse. Phyllis Voss was the chief cook with assistance from Lora Friesen.

The evening services in the tabernacle started off

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with a song by Brenda Hoffin, Barbara White and Arlene Plant. Fred and Irene Busch of Wetaskiwin played a medley of songs on violin, mandolin and Hawaiian steel guitar. Lora Friesen and Brenda Hoffman each sang a solo during the evening. Pastor of the week, David Plant of Youth for Christ, Sherwood Park brought the message from Daniel, chapter 3. Watching a video of their work at camp and enjoying popcorn round off a very enjoyable evening.

During the week each cabin portrayed a different country, with the week's theme being Go for the Gold.

Following the banquet awards were given out for

handicrafts, woodwork games, hot seat competition team sports, volleyball, canoe relay and earth ball and best campers.

Scotty and Nellie Hare Law and Darlene Seely Hec tor and Marcus Loutourneau Ray Loutourneau and Peggy Adams left June 19 for Alaska. Despite bad roads and poor weather, the travellers report a wonderful trip.

While the Hares were away, they acquired a new grandchild with the birth of Kevin Charles Franklin (a) nghan born to Lorretta and Parker June 23 in the Red Deer hospital. He weighed 8 at six pounds 13 ounces and is a little brother for Ashby. Proud grandparents are Gilbert and Mary Siegel. The Gillinghams left for Newfoundland July 25 to visit his parents and present her new grandchild to them.



Believe it!

Norbert Viang holds two of his larger tomatoes, grown with seeds he imported from the United States. The tomato on the right weighs 2 lbs. 11 oz., while the other one is in the 1.5 lb. range. The seeds Viang used were mentioned in a "Right's" Believe it or Not article as the best giant growers in the world.

Ants difficult to control

Mild overwintering conditions have resulted in a multitude of sizes and colors of ants this summer.

While the majority of damage has involved creating smudges and bare spots on lawns or disrupting gardens, many homeowners have been concerned about the possibility of ants invading their homes. Ants can be difficult to control, since they become established in a home.

The majority of ants seen in a home are foragers, that is, ants which seek out food and return with it to the nest to feed the queen and developing larvae.

In order to kill out an ant colony the queen herself must be killed. Spraying the foraging ants with non-residual contact insecticides, or treating baseboards with residual insecticides, or using queros or other worker ants in an established nest.

Ants foraging in a kitchen area will seek out either sweet or greasy foods. With sweet ants, excellent control can be obtained with commercially produced syrup based baits which contain boric acid (flour).

Grease feeding ants can be attracted to feeding on these baits by mixing a few drops of poison into a small

amount of raw potato dough. Place a small drop of poisoned dough on a piece of wax paper in the area the ants are foraging. Carpenter ants, particularly a very serious pest of wood structures, pose special control measures and may require the services of a pest control operator.

Watch out for con

Watch out for the siding salesman.

Periodically Taber is blitzed by out of town salesmen offering great deals on home improvements, particularly on vinyl siding. These hucksters use high pressure tactics to make people sign up for very costly siding and their favorite targets are senior citizens.

This isn't to say every door to door salesman is a crook, but you have to ask yourself why you should buy something from someone who has come to your house uninvited.

Too many senior citizens and others in Taber have been bitten by the ding dealers who talk up a storm about home improvement grants, good deals and how much more the house will be worth when they're finished.

If there's one piece of advice it's this: say no. But if the offer sounds tempting, or if you feel it's really time to have the house redone, get a quote from the salesman, then call a couple of local contractors for quotes. Chances are you'll find the job can be done locally by someone who'll be around for service, and who'll do it for a lot less.

This applies not just to siding salesmen, but to any door-to-door peddler. Ask first for a bona fide business license, anyone doing business in town is required to have one, then ask for identification. If no license is produced, even if he says he has one, call the police. In fact, it might not be a bad idea to call the police anyway just to see if the salesman is legitimate.

It's easy to say suckers deserve what they get, but that's not true. In a town like ours, there are still a lot of people who are willing to trust others and they can be taken advantage of too easily.

Supporting local business is one way to keep from getting stung, and you'll also be helping the whole community.

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Banner days

This trade fair banner, one of two suspended in town, hangs near the intersection of 50th Street and 16th Avenue. The trade fair opens its doors on Sept. 11.



Tickets still available for Sept. barbecue

By Alma Johnson
727-2313

May and Pat Dystant and granddaughter Judi Mann, of Campbell River, B.C. were overnight guests at the home

of Norm and Alma Johnson recently. A miscellaneous bunch of shower was held at the hall, Aug. 29 for bride-elect Tammy Middleton, Tammy and George Middleton's 11

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Evansburg were married Aug. 29.

Lorrie Horne and family of Prince Rupert B.C. visited the Rick and Leonard Kidner home recently.

Gloria Verbeek and children of Westbank B.C. were also visitors at the Kidner home for a few days. The Norm and Glenn Johnson families attended and exhibited cattle at the Harwell Rmber, Wyndwood and Rice Valley fairs, bringing home a number or rib wins.

Some of Stan and Margaret Woloszy's family were visiting at the farm for a few days. Troy Reaney, B.C. were visiting at the Jack and Jim Robinson and Chris Woloszy's home for a few days.

The Irene and Tucker families held their annual family reunion at the Moon Lake hall and grounds Aug. 16.

Al and Doreen Howes of Clearwater, B.C. were overnight guests at the Norm Johnson home while on their way to Edwinstowe, N.W.T. Tickets are available for the annual barbecue at the hall Sept. 12.

Bernie and Olwen Town took part in the slow pitch

tournament held at Mayer house recently.

Art and Larina Boles of Prince Rupert, B.C. were visiting at the Jack and Jim Robinson and Chris Woloszy's home for a few days.

A few edies from the area attended the wedding shower held for Norma Tuft at Heritage House on Evansburg Aug. 23.

Glenn and Charlene Johnson and family are ramping and holidaying north of Prince Albert, Sask. with his brother Ralph and children and boys for a few days.

Sandra Town and Erick Kidner are taking skating lessons in the early morning at West Edmonia Mall.

Alcohol a drug, too

By Douglas H. Russell

Drugs are scary. We had enough experience with LSD back in the days of the hippies to know that a bad dose could land a teenager in the grave yard, or blow out his mind for good. After none of those had experienced the drug pump and off LSD and went to smoking pot and drinking beer.

They used to think pot was relatively harmless. It is always good news when you hear you can do something that makes you feel good with no bad after-effects.

But the good news about marijuana was short-lived. Researchers now know that smoking marijuana produces many of the same ill-effects as smoking tobacco, including lung cancer.

Drug connoisseurs who like to experiment with their own biochemistry know that cocaine has been around for a long time, in the last few years it has become popular as a white collar drug. Like some other drugs, cocaine makes the user feel good, but

there are the side effects of rapid heart beat and breathing sweating palor and decreased appetite. Long term effects are restlessness, insomnia, hallucinations and delusions. Large doses can result in death through heart or lung failure.

It is no wonder parents are worried about their children getting into drugs. But some of these same parents don't seem to be much concerned about their children getting into alcohol.

Alcohol is a drug, too. It is powerfully addictive, does damage to the heart, liver and brain, and can kill as quickly as cocaine if taken in a large enough dose.

The reason parents are not as alarmed about a robo at some other drugs is that it usually takes longer for the bad effects to appear.

Of course, there is always the danger and even more so for the teenager, that a few drinks and a drive home can end in a life long injury or sudden death.

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Board of education

School Act quite vague re delinquent fees

The County of Parkland Board of Education is taking steps to strengthen its position where it comes to collecting fees and charges.

Superintendent Marv Thachuk says the present School Act is vague in providing boards of education with the authority to collect on delinquent accounts.

The proposed School Act revision isn't "as ironclad as we'd like it to be" on the matter but it should clarify the authority of the board to a greater extent than is now the case.

A board's position will be significantly weakened, however, if it doesn't have a policy in place to deal with the collection of fees and charges, he pointed out.

The County of Parkland board has therefore served notice of motion on a proposed Delinquent Accounts policy.

The policy states the board "believes that all charges and fees established by the board or under board policy must be paid."

Therefore it authorizes the superintendent to initiate

procedures directed to the collection of fees and charges.

Notice of motion allows trustees to consider the ramifications of the proposed policy before it comes up for a vote and to suggest amendments and amendments to clarify their intentions.

Penny Miller said in some cases of financial hardship, the board should consider forgiveness of debt. Thachuk indicated her concerns will be addressed in the regulations which will be attached to the policy statement.



Local scholar

Frank Maddock high school graduate Cindy Walters accepts a \$900 bursary from Elson Keown, a representative of the Grand Lodge of Alberta. Walters says the bursary will come in handy as she prepares to attend the University of Alberta in September. Williams plans to study inter-cultural education.

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Old-fashioned cooking and lots of fun recalled



Mary Rita Cory with portrait of her and her husband.

Mary Rita Cory, perhaps the longest living resident of Rocky Rapids, will be 90 this year.

Born in Kansas City has 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Still living on her own in a house in the centre of Rocky Rapids, Cory's early life was one spent dealing with the harsh realities of both farming and the Depression.

Her family moved to Eatonville from the United States in 1911 where they homesteaded.

At the age of eight, Cory's mother died, leaving her to take over the tasks of

running the household and working after her younger brothers and sisters.

In 1930, Cory married Floyd Lyle Combs of Rocky Rapids, a marriage that was to last until Combs' death 47 years later.

Combs was the first trucker in the area, Cory said, and was responsible for transporting the mail throughout the area.

The young couple remained in Rocky Rapids and farmed for seven years then they moved to the house in the community where Cory 50 years later still resides.

Christmas was an important time for Cory and her young family. As many as 35

friends and relatives were there for some old-fashioned cooking and lots of good fun, she remembers.

She also recalls the oil boom and the sudden rise in prosperity and population that hit the Drayton Valley area.

During those first years there were often not enough motel rooms, leading drilling crews to set up tents or shanty shacks for shelter, Cory said. She added the prevailing loneliness of the western made her look back nostalgically at the more quiet times.

Cory had five children: Marian, Lillian, Lyle, Alene, Donna. All still live in the Drayton Valley Rocky Rapids area.

Lake Eden Resort-Parkland

Petition prompts second look at refusal

A recent 257 name petition is prompting Parkland county council to take a second look at its refusal to forgive a portion of \$68,318 in taxes and penalties owed by Lake Eden Summer and Winter resort.

After hearing of council's July decision to press for tax arrears owed from 1984 to 1986, county resident Gary Niehaus hit the pavement and has collected several names calling for council to rethink its decision.

He headed council several times of signatures of residents opposed to the decision, citing the ski hill's value as a community resource.

"If Lake Eden closes down, there's not going to be too much to offer as far as tax services go. I just feel if the place closes down, it's going to be a great loss to the County of Parkland," he told council.

The facility supports numerous non-profit organizations such as school ski programs, the Lake Eden Ski Racing Club as well as a large rifle and cross-country ski club.

He added that while the facility is a privately

operated resort, it has to compete with ski hills in the city which are run by Edmonton and heavily subsidized.

Niehaus hit the area has made money recently he said.

Lawyer representing Zeller, Robert Gillespie asked for forgiveness of between 25 and 30 per cent of taxes owing for the past three years, stating the figure represents the amount by which the ski hill is over assessed by the county.

Instead of valuing the hill at \$1.1 million, a more accurate market price for the facility would be between \$700,000 and \$800,000, he said.

If the facility disappears I would suggest there would be a very undesirable vacuum, especially for young people, he said.

But if the county forgave the taxes it would probably be considered a subsidy said Controller Ken Fehr. I guess that's where I have some concerns, noting Lake Eden rates are lower than other area hills. Wouldn't the coun-

ty end up subsidizing skiers who don't live in the area? he asked.

Most of the skiers are coming from the local area here, answered Zeller.

County Car Hutton wanted to know what guarantees there were the ski hill would stay open if it received county tax breaks.

If there's a year with absolutely no snow I dare say I might not make it through the winter, said Gillespie.

Now the problem is ensuring the ski hill opens this winter and securing the financing, he said.

County Peter Bakker said.

All businesses employ people and pay taxes and asked why the ski hill should be rewarded differently.

County Assessor said the business differs from the county businesses. I think I would have to suggest this was a people or voted land.

County Maurice McLaughlin recognized the precarious position of the resort, noting if Lake Eden doesn't get a tax break it may go under.

If something isn't done it will close and if it closes Bakker added.

Council asked administration to come up with a recommendation and determine how much of the \$68,318 reduction of penalties.

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Wildlife '87 director wants more involvement

At a recent meeting of the Battle River Tourist Association members received information about Wildlife BTA's objectives and their activities in the Battle River Country Area.

The association operated the Tourism for Wildlife '87 project which identified the area to enhance habitat for wildlife and to permit the development of a tourist site destination on Beaverhill Lake and surrounding areas.

Rainer, the executive director of Wildlife '87, says he would like to see more commitment to the Battle River tourist development and to permit the development of a tourist site destination on Beaverhill Lake and surrounding areas.

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organization that is interested with all aspects of the wildlife resource to be able to identify an adequate proportion of birds, mammals in the area, and has spent a considerable amount of time in the area.

* identify potential site destinations that will permit tourists to access their land forms to view wildlife.

* enhance these sites and provide better food, shelter and cover to sustain wildlife populations for viewing.

* develop a local community and county plan to encourage people visit the area.

Rainer said BRTA

members he is willing to assist any community to carry their ideas and the enthusiasm in the right direction, however anyone wishing help must contact him soon as Wildlife '87 comes to an end.

Rainer may be contacted at Wildlife BTA Box 9644 Station L, Edmonton AB T6T 4J4 telephone 444-4486.

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Alberta Sport Council

Sport insurance programs now offered

By Alan Heban
You know there's a serious problem in society when it starts showing up in the comics.

A recent Peanut strip shows a moment when Lenus and Charlie Brown.

They both want to play baseball on the local vacant lot but the owner of the lot won't let them because they might get hurt while playing. If that happens, he fears a lawsuit.

Undaunted, the pair proceed to the nearest schoolyard but a sign posted there tells them they aren't allowed on the playground after school is out.

When Charlie Brown suggests the city park, Lenus tells him they'll have to pay \$20 and join a league.



Photo by David Whelan

Any sport involves the risk of injury to participants, officials, event spectators. With that risk comes the risk of a lawsuit. But the Alberta Sport Council has an answer.

In frustration Charlie Brown asks what's happened to his leg. Lenus replies "Our insurance doesn't cover it."

Liability insurance became a hot topic in recent years when insurance companies began to flatly refuse coverage in even major risks

unless they paid an exorbitant increase in premiums.

Nowhere has this issue been harder than in sports where risk and injury are as common as athlete's foot. For example, while the Canadian Olympic Committee's only non-profit program, it even now has a program designed exclusively for minor sports has moved to improve the situation.

Through the sport council's Sport Liability Insurance Program virtually any Albertan affiliated with a provincial sport association can cover themselves against lawsuits in the event they injure somebody else or their property regardless of whether anyone is negligent. The plan which costs just 11 to 25 cents a person with a minimum premium of \$250 per group provides coverage up to \$2 million.

But, he story doesn't end there. The council also offers a Sport Accident Insurance Program which covers the athlete's medical expenses in the event of injury regardless of his reason.

That plan costs an average of just 75 cents per person per year depending on the sport involved and can pay up to \$50,000 plus medical expenses and other related costs in the event of injury.

To find out more about how and where to get insurance programs call the council's toll free sport information hotline at 1-800-472-9797.

The trouble with the turning point in life is that there are no green arrows.

Seminars for both expert and beginner horse handlers

Anyone who has ever had trouble leading their horse into a trailer, been interested in hitching a team to a wagon, or just needed information on tack should plan to attend EquiFair at Bowden Meadows in September.

Along with world class show jumping and breed demonstrations, practical seminars of value to both expert and beginner horse handlers will be offered in the Breeders Hall during the Sept. 9 to 12 event.

The free hour long seminar offered at least twice during the show will provide horse owners with all levels of experience the basic skills and some of the secrets in handling and equipping horses.

Hob Coleman a horse specialist with Alberta Agriculture in Edmonton says the seminars are a popular feature of the annual EquiFair. The event combines the Masters International Show Jumping Competition with an international trade fair and the Alberta Breeds-for-the-World display.

Bill Colburn a noted horse expert from Calgary will conduct the seminar on trailering. Tailored for both new and experienced horse owners the seminar will demonstrate techniques for dealing with horses which are hard to load and back.

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The trailering class will be offered Thursday Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. and again Friday Sept. 11 at 11:20 a.m.

The driving seminar is being offered this year in response to a renewed interest in the skills of hitching single horses or teams to bug eyes and wagons.

"Using the horse for pleasure driving is on the increase," says Coleman. As well, there is a renewed interest in training and working draft horses in Alberta."

Karen Abel of Dawson Morgan Farms at Leduc will conduct the light horse pleasure driving seminar while Don Strandquist a noted precision exhibitor from Stettler will conduct the draft horse section.

The driving seminar will be offered Thursday Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. and Friday Sept. 11 at 1:30 p.m.

The third seminar in the series will draw on the skills of two Alberta experts to

help horse owners make decisions about the proper selection and fitting of tack.

"With the tremendous variety of bits, bridles and saddles available to the horse owner, it is not surprising that confusion results in the purchasing or using various pieces of riding equipment," says Coleman.

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Calgary will describe proper fitting and use of English tack while Randy Ivanusha a professional horse trainer from Turner Valley will discuss the proper fitting and use of Western tack.

The tack seminars will be offered Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m.

at 1:40 a.m. and Friday Sept. 11 at 3 p.m.

The Breeders Hall and trade fair will be open Sept. 9 and 10 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sept. 11 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sept. 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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INSTRUCTOR: Lindsay Ruester is a teacher.

PLACE: Frank Macdonald High School

DATE: October 3, Saturday

TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00 plus supplies.

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 10

PLEASE NOTE: If you are engaged in this workshop but unable to attend at the time, please let us know (phone 562-3373) and a second workshop will be arranged in January or February.

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INSTRUCTOR: Cathy Burt is a teacher.

PLACE: Frank Macdonald High School

DATE: September 26, October 3, 10

TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00 plus supplies.

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 10

CRAFTY CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

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INSTRUCTOR: Faye Schuchman

PLACE: Powers by Day

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INSTRUCTOR: Faye Schuchman

PLACE: Expressions Arts and Crafts

DATE: October 10, 11 November 10

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 7

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INSTRUCTOR: Rita Hunter, Alberta Agriculture

PLACE: Frank Macdonald High School

DATE: September 26, Wednesday

TIME: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15

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INSTRUCTOR: Olga Brown, Brown

PLACE: Frank Macdonald High School

DATE: November 5, Thursday

TIME: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 10

MOHAWK CHOCOLATE MAKING

Spice an afternoon learning the secrets behind Mohawk chocolate. Using two basic recipes you will be able to create a delicious variety for your own use. Bring your apron and a companion to take home your own supply.

INSTRUCTOR: Faye Schuchman

PLACE: Frank Macdonald High School

DATE: November 14, Saturday

TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 12

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PLACE: Frank Macdonald High School

DATE: October 10, 11 November 10

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Battle River association

Drayton Valley accepted subject to board approval

The Aug. 20 monthly meeting of the Battle River Association was held in Alliance with more than 80 delegates in attendance.

Alliance Mayor Smith McLennan and chamber of commerce president Lloyd Pascock were on hand to welcome visitors to the area.

In dealing with business from previous meetings members were advised in regard to the camping fee being levied at the newly opened provincial park that due to the fact that "the level of service at Rochon Sands Provincial Park will not be changed through the upgrading project the department will continue to charge \$5 per night until March '91 and will increase the fee to \$7 per night on April 1. This information came to BRTA from Norm Weiss, Minister of Recreation and Parks.

In dealing with the matter of the Town of Drayton Valley's request to become a BRTA member manager Sylvia Clement presented a detailed report of the issue. She reported that discussions had been going on for eight months with numerous requests from Drayton Valley

to be a part of the BRTA organization.

Clement advised that the issue had been discussed at the Tourism Industry Association of Alberta (TIAA/ATA) level and as such the TIAA/ATA executive supported the Drayton Valley request.

Having reviewed the information BRTA members gave strong support to a motion to accept a 1988 membership from the Town of Drayton Valley subject to the approval of the TIAA/ATA board of directors at their fall meeting.

BRTA nomination chair man Wm. Fowler, reported that at the close of nominations the following people were elected by acclamation to hold offices in BRTA for the 1987-88 term: president Bryce Woodrow, center first vice president Andrew Grave, Loughheed second vice president Jean MacDonald, Yorkton.

The incumbents will take office at the BRTA annual meeting scheduled for Oct. 24. A special program in being designed for this year's meeting which sees the association celebrating its

20th year of operation. Tickets are now available from the BRTA office in Camrose. Any interested person may attend.

Members are reminded that advertising space in the 1988 Battle River Visitors Guide is now available. Forty thousand copies of the informative brochure, free distribution, will be printed and ready for distribution by mid-January 1988. Anyone wishing to purchase space may do so by contacting the BRTA office.

Manager Clements advised that the 1988 Battle River bus tour program is being developed based on user demand and hands on experience. Members gave the green light to heading at east two six days in Alberta tours along with a Yukon-Alaska tour designed for BRTA members.

President Jacobson reinforced that the last mandate is to provide a service to the BRTA members. All revenues earned on such programs go back into the BRTA Association to further promote the Battle River Country area.

In connection with the



1988 promotion program members moved to purchase booth space at two major 1988 sports events shown here in Edmonton and one in Calgary. The association will also participate in several other in Alberta promotional tours.

In other items of business the members gave unanimous support to a request from TIAA/ATA, on job by government to continue the Take us Alberta Break promotion for the 1988/89 fiscal year. The program is scheduled to end in 1987.

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Why worry?

Knowing how to read more important now than ever

By Chris Staslen
Alberta Teachers Association
 Five minutes a day.
 That's how long the
 average elementary school
 student spends reading for
 pleasure each day, according
 to a recent study by the
 University of Illinois.

There's no doubt our
 children are reading less than
 ever.
 The obvious culprit is
 television. One recent
 American study reported
 that 25 per cent of all six-
 year olds watch more than six
 hours of TV a day. That
 doesn't leave a lot of spare
 time for old fashioned
 pastimes like reading a book.

Boy why worry? What a
 wrong with watching the
 Hardy Boys on TV instead of
 reading about them in a book?

Plenty, according to
 education experts. Knowing
 how to read well is more im-
 portant than ever. Element-
 ary students with below
 average reading skills are
 twice as likely to drop out of
 school, according to a study
 by Reading is Fundamental,
 a Washington based teachers
 group.

What's a parent to do?
 Here's a selection of books
 tested and parent approved
 ways to get your child hooked
 on books.

Read regularly. Start
 reading aloud to your
 children while they're still in
 facts.

Set up a consistent story
 time and stick to it. When
 your children get older, turn
 the tables, ask them to read a
 story to you.

Be a reading role model.
 Don't wait till the kids are
 asleep to bring out your book.
 Show your children you enjoy
 reading, too. They'll learn by
 your example. Always keep
 a few books, magazines and
 newspapers around the house.

Check out your library.
 Visit your local library often
 and let your children pick out
 some books. Take advantage
 of the preschool storybook
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 local libraries.

Allow for freedom of
 choice. If your children aren't
 ready for *War and Peace*
 don't push.

Allow for the occasional
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Give the gift of words.
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 and Christmas gifts. Throw
 some inexpensive paperback
 in this year's stockings.

Don't make reading a
 chore. Resist turning reading
 into a trade-off — an hour of
 reading in exchange for an
 hour of TV, for instance. Your
 children should learn to enjoy
 reading, not simply endure it.
 You'll be able to exert your
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 current renaissance in

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 the Gods (Sidney Sheldon),
 Pale Kings and Princes
 (Robert P. Parker), Timothy
 Files (Lawrence Sanders),
 Red Baron Rising (Tom Clau-
 cy), Empire (Gore Vidal), Eyes
 of the Dragon (Stephen King),
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 Satisfaction (Hans Lawrence),
 Damnation Game (Clive
 Barker).

Non-Fiction: More Advice
 From the Back Doctor
 (Hamilton Hall), Living
 Health (Harvey Marbury), On
 Men (Ottawa), Captivated
 (Dave McIntosh), Close Fur
 suit (Carsten Stroud), Pit
 igrerals and the Kennedy
 (Doris Kearns Goodwin), D4
Forest Drum (M. Scott
 Boone), (T. Pickett), Hot
 Money (J. T. Naylor), Hammer
 (Armand Hammer), I of the
 Hurricane (Art McNeill),
 Beverly (Beverly Slat),
 Uneasy Lies the Head
 (Walker Stewart), Fatal Shore
 (Robert Hughes), Women

Men Love/Women Men Love
 (Connell Cowan)

Recommended reading

Love Medicine & Miracles
 (Siegel), Lessons learned
 about self healing from a
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 ceptional patients. This is a
 book about surviving, heal-
 ing, courage and love. It
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 and body in fighting disease.

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AMA 1987

Car buying requires time and effort

With the variety of cars on the market today, deciding what to buy can be confusing. Because a new car purchase is a major investment, it requires time and effort to investigate the choices available. The Alberta Motor Association's Consumer In-

formation Service can help. Deciding the type of car you need depends on many factors, including who will be driving, how many passengers, reliability, performance and economy. Other choices include engine size, transmission and

options. Cars today also come with a number of drive-line choices, including front wheel drive, rear wheel drive, or four wheel drive. (These factors should be your prime considerations — unless you're in the lifestyles of the Rich and Famous category and you only need worry that your new vehicle matches your wardrobe.)

Good sources of information for your preliminary search include consumer and automotive magazines. Look for frequency of repair ratings, road tests, and owner reports. Don't forget one of the best sources of information is past experience. Ask the people you know about their vehicles and about dealerships they use.

Once you've decided on the type of car you would like, it is time to go looking at various models.

Before you can go down a price range, the salesperson will have several other costly tests for you to consider. Would you be interested in paint, rust proofing or an extended warranty? Will you be financing the purchase through the dealership or the bank? How much do you want for your trade-in? Before you decide on a final price, you will have to make several decisions. Research your

choices before you sit down with a salesperson.

Choose a price range which you can afford and stick to it. If you look at more expensive vehicles, the choices available to you will appear less attractive. There is no official dollar figure on the price of a new car negotiating is the name

you are in control of, there's no reason why negotiations shouldn't proceed amicably toward the best possible deal — for you.

Our Facts 87 is an annual publication offered by the Alberta Motor Association which offers new car buying information complete with photos and information on most models of new cars available in Canada for 1987.

It also includes the results of the CAA Vehicle Durability Survey offering repair trends on most vehicles sold in the last five years. Contact your local AMA office for further information.



of the game. The consumer must rely on the salesperson for a price quote and on his own bargaining ability to get the best price.

Haggling is almost a lost art and the salesperson who practices every day is much better at it than their customer. But when you stop to think about it, the whole process depends on you. You initiate the art on. You have the money. You give final approval on the deal in short

For further information on buying a new car for new ratings frequency of repair records. Transport Canada Fuel Consumption Guide or to find what to ask for your trade-in. AMA members may contact the AMA consumer information service. Edmonton area residents call 474-8718. Toll free Alberta line 1-800-222-6576. Monday to Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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Scarecrow scare

This collection of springs and steel parts was created to keep the birds out of this homeowner's garden.

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Steps must be taken to ensure good pickling product

It's pickle time again! Pickling involves preserving fruits or vegetables in a vinegar and/or salt solution. It is one of the oldest methods of food preservation and still ranks third in popularity as a preserving method, after freezing and canning.

To ensure good quality pickles and to prevent spoilage, it is important to follow recommended procedures and to use top quality ingredients. Ideally, fruits and vegetables should be pickled within 48 hours of gathering. If they cannot be used immediately, refrigerate them or spread them on a newspaper in a cool, well ventilated place until you're ready. This is particularly important for cucumbers because they deteriorate rapidly, especially at room temperature.

Wash fruits and vegetables thoroughly in running water or, if necessary, several times. Scrub them carefully to remove any dirt, a source of hard to destroy bacteria. It is also important to remove the blossoms from cucumber ends. They contain fungi or yeasts that can soften the cucumber during fermentation.

Do not dilute the vinegar used in pickling. It supplies the acidity needed to prevent the growth of microorganisms. If you find the pickles are too strong or sour for your taste, add extra sugar rather than diluting or reducing the amount of vinegar. Use regular household vinegar (5 percent acetic acid) unless your recipe says otherwise. Too much acetic acid in the vinegar will sour the pickles.

The salt used is also an important element in pickling salt acts as a preservative and as a flavoring. Don't tamper with the amount of salt in a recipe. Not enough salt will cause the pickles to become soft or slippery; too much will make it tough and shrivelled. A pure salt should be used for pickling. By the course salt labeled "pickling salt". Free running table salt is treated with anticaking agents and should not be used as it will make the brine cloudy.

Spices should be bought fresh each year since they tend to lose flavor if stored too long. As well, use whole spices. Ground or powdered spices may cloud or darken the pickling mixture.

Use soft water for pickling.



ing. Minerals dissolved in hard water can darken and soften pickles. When only hard water is available, boil it for 15 minutes and let it stand covered for 24 hours. Carefully skim off any scum that has formed on the surface. Ladle the water from the container, being careful not to disturb the sediment on the bottom.

An alternative method although expensive, is to use bottled distilled water.

Use soft water for pickling.

filling, remove air bubbles by running a knife blade down the inside of the jar. Be sure to wipe the rim and threads of the jar with a clean cloth to remove any particles of food, seeds or spores. Even a small particle may prevent an airtight seal.

Place the lid on the jar and seal. Store the sealed jars in a dark, dry, cool (approximately 10°C) place. Too warm

a storage area can lead to flavor deterioration while too cold (near freezing) may spoil the product's texture. Light can change the product's color. Most pickles can be stored one year.

For more information about pickles give a call at Alberta Agriculture, 942-5368 and ask for the free publication titled Pickles and Pickles.

Mountain bike stolen

During the night of July 25 and 26, a white mountain bike was stolen from the Melbank gas station.

The bicycle was left between the two buildings unlocked. Description is 23" Altroz Kubbakra, black sponge handles, serial 800905344.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information...



information on this or any other criminal offence, call CRIME STOPPERS, toll free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity, and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

Fire Permits Required April 1 - October 31

"BURN MY WINDROWS? NOT 'TILL FALL... LESS CHANCE OF GIVING A FOREST FIRE A PLACE TO START"

When it comes to burning windrows some people prefer to burn in the spring - others the fall. We recommend a fall burn for some very good reasons, including the fact that burning in the fall takes advantage of shorter days, higher humidity, and cooler weather.

Follow the rules for safe burning. Keep fire equipment within easy reach. An axe, two shovels, water bucket and a 45-gallon barrel of water in the morning will save you. Dry and tight packed windrows will burn cleaner. If there is no wind, light fire in the middle then light the ends. If wind is blowing parallel to the windrows, light downwind first. Do not burn when wind speeds exceed 12 km/hr. High winds will make control difficult and usually result in a poor burn.

Never build a windrow more than 200 feet long. Always leave 25 feet between each break and clear 50 feet between parallel windrows.

And never, ever start a burn without obtaining a permit.

For information on safe burning procedures, please contact your local range station or your municipal office.



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This is the life!

Mike Maruoka, 48, is one of the fishermen from the extended care unit at the Drayton Valley hospital that looks forward to the weekly trip out to Koor stocked rainbow

trout pond. Steady Van Ember, one of the staff members who accompany the seniors, is seen here helping Maruoka with his fishing line.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, September 11, 1987 to
Thursday, September 17, 1987

THE WESTERN **Review**



Ted Koppel (l.), David Brinkley (c.) and Peter Jennings co-host ABC's "The Readings of Liberty" a special that traces the history of the Constitution. It airs Wednesday Sept. 16.



They said it wouldn't last: The love between Kermit and Miss Piggy will be recounted in "The Muppettes - A Celebration of 30 Years." The re-broadcast airs Thursday Sept. 17 on CBS.

A to Z it's All in the
CLASSIFIEDS

THE WESTERN **Review**

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THURSDAY

SEPTEMBER 17, 1987

- 7:00 PM**
- 6:30 (1) (2) (3) **NEWS**
 - MOVIES**
 - 6:50 (1) **COBBY SHOW** Sandra and Evan come home from college and announce their engagement. Emmy Award-nominated episode (Sweeping, solid, sound music). In stereo. (P)
 - 7:00 (1) **FACTS OF LIFE** Euphonia the girl all make plans for summer vacation (P)
 - 7:10 (1) **BOB HOPE SPECIAL "HBC"** Investigates Bob Hope. The entertainer is accused of selling jokes in cable television in this spot of the late-Grover scandal. With Tary Randell. In stereo. (C)
 - 7:20 (1) **MTA'S '87** Hunters enter a letter to his father, telling him some of the messy questions he's got.
 - 7:30 (1) **PARTY TALK** A modeling agency offers Elyse the opportunity to appear in a commercial, much to Malory's disappointment.
 - 7:40 (1) **MAIL BAG**
 - 7:50 (1) **GOLDEN SPIN** (Season 10)
 - 8:00 (1) **WE THE PEOPLE 800: THE CONSTITUTIONAL SALA** Highlights of events at the Philadelphia Civic Center include Gregory Peck introducing viewers to the Constitution and appearances by numerous celebrities. Hosted by Walter Cronkite.
 - 8:30 (1) **CAMPBELL'S** (Season Premier) Captain Sims attempts to organize a small nine company, promoted by his last of an American inv.
 - 8:40 (1) **RECOGNITION** Ted witnesses a race between an all-weather truck and a newly designed boat with an 80 mph crew. (P)
 - 8:50 (1) **FLUORIDE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME**
 - 9:00 (1) **WOP IN CHICAGO**
 - 9:10 (1) **HONEY COURT** (Season Premier) Christine assumes her new role as a judge. Harry prepares to launch his second bid (Part 3 of 4).
 - 9:20 (1) **COBBY SHOW** Sandra and Evan come home from college and announce their engagement. Emmy Award-nominated episode (Sweeping, solid music). (P)
 - 9:30 (1) **PEAK VIEWERS**
 - 9:40 (1) **SAVING PRIVATE**
 - 9:50 (1) **AM**
 - 10:00 (1) **PARTY TALK**
 - 10:10 (1) **IT'S A LIVING**
 - 10:20 (1) **L.A. LAW**
 - 10:30 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Actor James Woods ("Behavior") in stereo

- 10:40 (1) **M*A*S*H**
- 10:50 (1) **THE SHAPETTE: A CELEBRATION OF 30 YEARS**
- 11:00 (1) **CHERNO**
- 11:10 (1) **HE ROCKS, HE ROCKS**
- 11:20 (1) **MR. HANSEN**
- 11:30 (1) **ELISE HANSEN** (Season Premier) In stereo. (C)
- 11:40 (1) **NEWS**
- 11:50 (1) **L.A. LAW**
- 12:00 (1) **HONEY COURT** (Season Premier)
- 12:10 (1) **POPE JOHN PAUL II ROAD TO DETROIT UPDATE**
- 12:20 (1) **TODAY SHOW**
- 12:30 (1) **WE THE PEOPLE 800: THE CONSTITUTIONAL SALA**
- 12:40 (1) **NEWS**
- 12:50 (1) **MOVIE "M" "Mr. Moon"** (1987, Columbia) Michael Keaton, Teri Garr
- 1:00 (1) **NEWS**
- 1:10 (1) **JOURNAL**
- 1:20 (1) **LI FORT**
- 1:30 (1) **HOLLYWOOD**
- 1:40 (1) **CITY NEWS**
- 1:50 (1) **NEWS**
- 2:00 (1) **CTV** Statches: Dave Thomas is the young man who doesn't know who he is in "The City Slicker". Johnny Laffin. (Late Comedy) new for City Channel.
- 2:10 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Scheduled.
- 2:20 (1) **MAJOR**
- 2:30 (1) **LOVE CONNECTION**
- 2:40 (1) **IN REASON**
- 2:50 (1) **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
- 3:00 (1) **MOVIE "M" "Captains Of The Clouds"** (1942, Drama) James Cagney, Charles McGraw
- 3:10 (1) **FRANCIS BREAK**
- 3:20 (1) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Actor James Woods ("Behavior") in stereo.
- 3:30 (1) **REUNION**
- 3:40 (1) **MOVIE "M" "High School U.S.A."** (1983, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, Nancy McKeon
- 3:50 (1) **RIGHTLINE**
- 4:00 (1) **MASSIMO, P.I.** A Vietnam vet has steady plans for a former life.
- 4:10 (1) **BALLY JERRY RAPHAEL**, Scheduled: Richard Benjamin
- 4:20 (1) **LOVE BOAT**
- 4:30 (1) **NEWS**
- 4:40 (1) **FAMILY**
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- 5:00 (1) **T.J. HOOKER**
- 5:10 (1) **PERCY MARSON**
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- 5:30 (1) **QUINTA MIA ROBERTI**
- 5:40 (1) **NEWS**
- 5:50 (1) **WEDNESDAY**
- 6:00 (1) **THAT'S HOW I LOVE ME HOT**
- 6:10 (1) **SHAWNEE**
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